



On the Green—A publication for Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and staff
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President Jordan shakes hands with Xie Jingren, director of China's Division of Special Education, Department of Basic Education, Ministry of Education, in the College Hall Lyceum on October 22. Xie led a 10-member special education delegation from China who visited the University and the Clerc Center. The purpose of the visit was for the educators to obtain general information about the special education field in the United States: historical background; federal, state, and local policies; how children with special needs are taught in mainstream and special schools; use of technology; curriculum development; and teaching methodology. Also pictured are (from left): GIS interpreters Carolyn Ressler and Mary Lightfoot, Department of Education Chair Richard Lytle, and a Chinese language interpreter.

ABC anchor Sam Donaldson to be commencement speaker

Sam Donaldson, co-anchor of the ABC program "20/20" will be the graduation speaker at Gallaudet's 134th commencement exercises on May 16. Donaldson and Dr. Henry Klopping, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf in Fremont, will be awarded honorary doctorate degrees.

Donaldson began his broadcasting career in 1959 in Dallas, Tex., and soon joined WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C., where he anchored the station's weekend news broadcasts. In 1967, he joined ABC News, serving as anchor of "World News Sunday" for 10 years, co-anchor with Diane Sawyer of "Prime Time Live," and received two appointments as chief White House correspondent. Currently, Donaldson is the host of SamDonaldson@abcnews.com, a live Internet newscast broadcast weekdays at 12:30 p.m. In 1998, Donaldson received the Broadcaster of the Year award from the National Press Foundation. The *Washington Journalism Review* named him the Best Television White House Correspondent in the Business in 1985 and the Best Television Correspondent in the Business for four consecutive years. He has won many other awards, among them three Emmy Awards and a George Foster Peabody Award. His 1987

autobiography, *Hold On, Mr. President*, was an international best seller.

Dr. Klopping has been a superintendent for over 25 years. He revitalized the California School for the Deaf and has continued to keep its program innovative, based on his staunch conviction that deaf children can achieve given the best education and the right tools to learn. He has been at the forefront of advocating for higher educational standards and higher levels of both academic and social expectations for deaf children. Klopping has also used his energy and leadership skills to the benefit of many organizations, including the Conference of Educational Administrators of Schools and Programs for the Deaf, the Commission on Education of the Deaf, the Association for Education of the Deaf, and the National Project on Career Education. He is a charter member and continues to serve on the National Mission Advisory Panel for the Clerc Center.

In addition to the honorary doctorate degrees, dean emeritus status will be awarded to Dr. Ronald Sutcliffe, whose 42 years of service to the University culminated in his role as Dean of the School of Management from 1996 to 2001.

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Faculty research is theme of fall Board of Trustees' meeting

The missions of most colleges and universities follow three fundamental tenets—excellence in teaching, service, and research. While these are laudable objectives, faculty frequently express frustration that their busy schedules as educators do not adequately allow for time-consuming research projects.

At its October 17 and 18 meeting on campus, Gallaudet's Board of Trustees saw numerous examples of how the University maintains its worldwide reputation in major research on deafness-related topics as well as in other fields, while upholding its emphasis on teaching.

A panel of faculty members and a doctoral student from CLAST and the Graduate School and Professional Programs discussed their research projects and how they relate to the role of research at a teaching university with the board's Committee on Academic Affairs on October 17.

From CLAST, Dr. Barbara Hardaway, a professor in the English Department, is producing a captioned video/DVD of Langston Hughes's poetry in sign language; Dr. Derek Braun, a third-year faculty member in the Biology Department, is researching molecular mechanisms of tumor promotion at the National Cancer Institute; and Raymond Merritt, a first-year tenure-track instructor in the Biology Department, is studying a process supporting the conversion of mechanical energy of sound waves to electrochemical inputs for the auditory nerve at the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

From GSPP, Dr. Sarah Taub, an assistant professor in the Linguistics and Interpretation Department, is conducting cross-linguistic studies of how certain meanings are communicated in English, Spanish, and ASL; Senda

Benaissa, a research associate with the Gallaudet Research Institute, is exploring categories of disability focusing on the interplay of individuals and their environments, and evaluating barriers to adequate health care for deaf and hard of hearing individuals; and Kelly Crain, a doctoral student in education, an adjunct instructor for the Department of Education, and a research associate on a grant from the National Institutes of Health with Dr. Carol LaSasso, a professor in the Department of Education, is working on a dissertation focusing on young deaf pre-reader's awareness of phonemes.

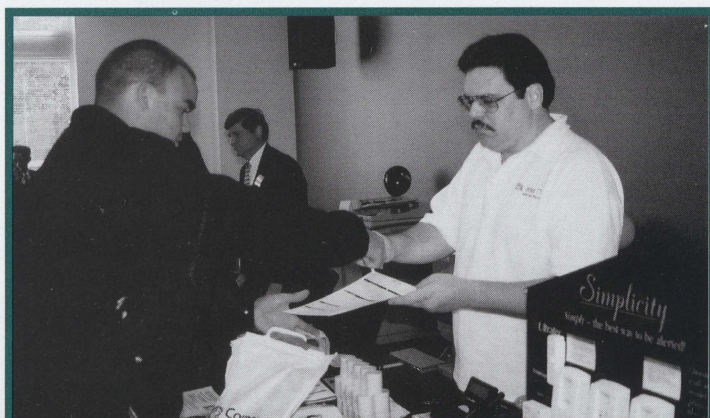
Later that day, the full board was invited to visit a display in the GUKCC of more than 30 poster sessions on faculty research and more than 50 recently published books.

On October 18, Dr. Jeffrey Wimer, assistant professor of wellness and sports sciences at Millersville (Pa.) University, gave a luncheon presentation on how, as a former faculty member at Wilmington College of Ohio, he and colleagues from various disciplines supported each other's efforts to maintain quality teaching and carry out research and other scholarly activities. Wimer pointed out that there is a direct relationship between faculty's involvement in research and benefits to students—generating new ideas keeps a teacher stimulated, and that makes him or her a better teacher.

At the Board of Trustees' meeting on October 18, the board approved its slate of officers for the year: Dr. Glenn Anderson, chair, Dr. Carol Padden, vice chair, Bill Graham, secretary, and Celia May Baldwin and Dr. David Stewart as members-at-large of the executive committee.

Harvey Goodstein, a professor in the Department of Mathematics

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A variety of products, from pagers to TTYs to printers, were displayed by various vendors on October 8 at the annual Vendor Expo, held in the SUB. Among the many vendors showing their wares was Paul Haines, owner of United TTY Sales and Service. Haines, who repairs and sells TTYs, flashing lights, and other products, explains his products to student Luke Ocuto.

Now you know...

In March 1988, deaf and hard of hearing individuals comprised 27 percent of all Gallaudet staff, teachers, faculty, and administrators. Today, they comprise 40 percent.



Bob Weinstock—hamming it up

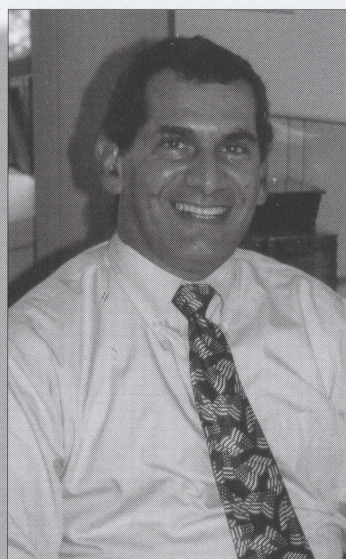
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(By Mike Kaika)

When people who are radio enthusiasts and who know Bob Weinstock see his telltale red Toyota pickup truck with the license plate W3RQ, they wonder how a deaf person can possibly be an amateur radio operator. The fact is that Weinstock has been licensed since he was 13 years old, and holds the Extra class license, which allows him full access to all amateur frequencies and operating modes.

"I learned Morse Code in Boy Scouts, and my older brother got his ham license soon afterward, so naturally I followed in his footsteps," said Weinstock.

Weinstock said that most of the earliest radio pioneers were amateur radio operators. Even today, hams are at the forefront of virtually every technological innovation, and are involved in many communication emergencies. When a tornado struck La Plata, Md., last spring, ham operators went on the air and provided a communication link for emergency personnel. They also provided communications during the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and during hurricanes, earthquakes, and other natural disasters when telephone and commercial communication channels are disrupted.

Amateur radio operators come from all walks of life. The late Barry Goldwater, a Republican senator



Bob Weinstock

from Arizona and 1964 presidential candidate, and the late King Hussein of Jordan were both hams. Other hams, still active today, include Walter Cronkite, retired CBS News anchor; Patty Loveless, country music singer; Joseph Taylor, a Princeton University professor who won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1993; and many of today's NASA astronauts and mission specialists.

All U.S. amateur radio operators hold licenses issued by the Federal Communications Commission. They earn licenses by passing Morse Code tests and multiple-choice examinations in electronics theory and FCC laws and regulations. Currently, there are three classes of license: Technician, General, and Extra.

When Weinstock earned his Extra class license, he had to demonstrate his ability to copy Morse Code at 20 words per minute. "Morse code is actually quite easy for a deaf person; the dots and dashes are just like the pure tones in a hearing test," he explained. He has won several Morse Code competitions at amateur radio gatherings through the years. Although he is not currently "on the air," he maintains his ability

to copy Morse Code at high rates of speed. "I use a cable connected from my radio directly to my hearing aid, or put my hand on the receiver speaker to help me copy," said Weinstock.

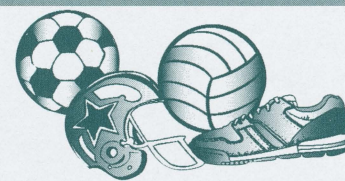
Amateur radio operators communicate in many ways, including Morse Code, voice, and digital modes such as radioteletype and packet radio. "Many people know that Robert Weitbrecht, a deaf physicist, invented the modem that made our vast TTY network possible," said Weinstock. "What they may not know is that Dr. Weitbrecht was an avid ham. He came up with the idea while using amateur radioteletype, or RTTY." Today, ham radio operators even bounce signals off the moon, design and launch satellites into space, and talk with astronauts on the space shuttle and international space station.

A systems trainer with Information Technology Services and part-time English instructor, Weinstock is a 1977 and 1983 graduate of Gallaudet, but a loyal member of the Class of '76. When he leaves campus each evening by the MSSD gate at Brentwood Parkway on his drive home to Takoma Park, he notes that Telegraph Hill Road is the site of the first telegraph line in America, between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.

There are over 500,000 amateur radio operators in the United States, and many more worldwide. In this country, many hams are members of the American Radio Relay League, the national association for amateur radio, headquartered in Newington, Conn., two miles from the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. Weinstock served on the ARRL Board of Directors in the late 1980s.

For more information about amateur radio, go to the ARRL web site at <http://www.arrl.org>.

SPORTS ROUNDUP



Football:

A 34-0 shut-out of Walter Reed on October 26 improved the Bison's record to 2-6. Gallaudet had 193 yards rushing while allowing only 26. The defense made five interceptions, recovered two fumbles, and made five sacks. Two touchdowns were scored by Junior Kargbo, and one each by Jason Coleman and Dennis Cruz. Coleman had 95 yards rushing, and he made two interceptions. Ed Hoyt made 12 tackles and had one interception.

Men's Soccer:

The team's record stood at 2-16 after a 5-1 loss to Marymount October 26. This was the first time the team had scored a goal in a

game they lost. In the Bison's previous 15 defeats they have been shut out. They won the other two games they scored in.

Women's Soccer:

The women's soccer team's record stood at 6-10 after a hard-fought 2-1 loss to Marymount October 26.

Volleyball:

The team's record stood at 12-16 after a loss to York College on October 22, 30-26, 30-14, 30-19. This was Rachel Boll's last home game, after a stellar four-year career. The team's last win came against McDaniel October 19, 30-28, 30-24, 30-14.



Twenty-five-year service awards are presented by Dr. Thomas Allen, dean of the Graduate School and Professional Programs, to Dr. Thomas Kluwin, chair of the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, and by Dr. Diane Clark, associate dean for the Graduate School and Professional Programs' Academic Departments, to Dr. Roger Beach, chair of the Department of Counseling.

ON THE GREEN

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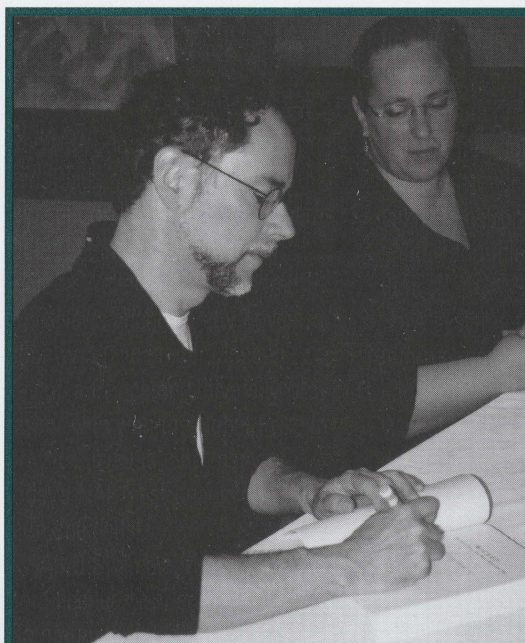
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98-342M

Ronda Jo Miller to play with WNBA traveling squad

The many fans of former Gallaudet All-American center Ronda Jo Miller will have an opportunity to see her play again on November 9 at 7 p.m. at the University of Maryland's Comcast Center. Miller will play on a traveling squad composed of former WNBA players, which will be on a two-week, 11-game, nine-state tour against the East Coast's top college Division 1 women's teams. One of the assistant coaches for the traveling squad will be Mike Fischer, a former Gallaudet student who currently works for the WNBA's Houston Comets.



Gregory McGuire signs copies of his book, *Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West*, following an October 10 address to the campus community in the GUKCC. McGuire, the author of 11 novels for children and three novels for adults, was the first speaker for the academic year in the Schaefer Distinguished Speaker Series.

Wicked, which is being developed as a Broadway musical, was required reading for honors students this year. (Also pictured is GIS interpreter Juniper Sussman.)

Gally Facts

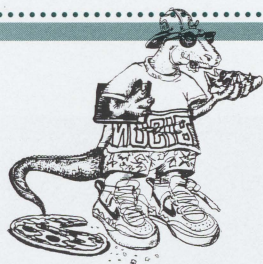
(1) Many members of the campus community know that President Abraham Lincoln signed the charter that established Gallaudet as an educational institution in 1864. Which president bestowed university status to Gallaudet?

(2) How many degrees were awarded in May 2002?

(1) Ronald Reagan, when he signed the Education of the Deaf Act of 1986.
(2) 149 B.A., B.S.; 98 M.A., M.S., M.S.W.; six certificate; four Ph.D.

Answers:

These statistics about Gallaudet were provided by the Office of Planning.



Stu • dent • sau • rus

Jessica Whitney—Hall of Famer



Kitty Baldrige (left), women's basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education and recreation, congratulates Jessica Whitney on her induction into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

For someone who had never played basketball before, Jessica Whitney had a remarkably stellar high school and college career in the game—so much so that it led to her being named as a member of the inaugural class of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame on October 4.

Whitney was one of 10 people from the 100-member inaugural class to speak at the induction ceremony, along with such notables as former Boston Celtic great Bob Cousy and University of Connecticut basketball coaches Jim Calhoun (men) and Geno Auriemma (women). Whitney spoke about what basketball means to her. "Basketball is my life. It shaped who I am," she said. "I have made lifelong friends because of basketball, and I have the opportunity to travel because of basketball."

The nomination to the Hall of Fame came as a total surprise to Whitney. She recalled that one day, "I had just gotten home from the gym, and saw the letter," she said. "I opened it and read it, and couldn't believe it. I showed my grandmother and mother, who were with me. We were so excited, and started calling everyone to tell them about it."

Whitney starred on the outstanding Gallaudet teams from 1995 to 1999, including the team that went to the Sweet 16 in March of 1999. While at Gallaudet, Whitney was a defensive specialist,

often guarding the opposing team's point guard.

The surprising thing about Whitney is she never played basketball until she enrolled at the American School for the Deaf at age 13. "The basketball coach at ASD said I was tall enough to play, but I didn't know how to play, or what the rules were," she said.

But Whitney quickly learned the game and ended her high school playing career as the first girl in the long history of ASD to score more than 1,000 points and grab more than 1,000 rebounds. She was invited to play in the all-state game at the end of her high school career.

At Gallaudet, her fondest memory is advancing to the Sweet 16 and playing her final college game in her home state of Massachusetts. "All my friends and family were there cheering for Gallaudet," she said. "It was exciting for me."

Whitney played on the 2001 Deaflympic team that won the Gold Medal in Italy, and plans to try out for the 2005 team.

Now, she is a graduate student at Gallaudet, working on her master's degree in social work. Her career goals are to be a coach and to become a counselor or social worker.

This year, Whitney will get a start on her coaching career as a graduate assistant to the Gallaudet women's basketball team. **G**



Dr. Mike Kemp, chair of the Department of ASL and Deaf Studies, receives his 25-year service award from Dr. Karen Kimmel, associate dean of CLAST Academic Departments and Summer and Saturday at Gallaudet.

English Works! receives prestigious certification

Gallaudet's English Works! tutor training program has been certified by the College Reading and Learning Association's International Tutor Certification Program. The certification is important because it provides international recognition for the skills acquired by English Works! tutors in their training program.

English Works! joins more than 300 college and university tutorial programs in the United States and Canada that have received tutor training certification from CRLA since 1989. The certification carries significant prestige because CRLA, according to its website, is "the oldest professional organization for learning assistance professionals whether in reading, tutoring centers, developmental education programs, learning assistance centers, math labs, or writing centers."

English Works! provides tutoring for students in English courses, advice for students working on writing projects in any course, literacy training for faculty, and leader-

ship in Gallaudet's efforts to foster better student literacy skills. Each semester, over 300 undergraduate and graduate students receive services from the program. English Works! was established in 1996 and is staffed by Terry Coye, director, and Ellen Beck, program coordinator, plus about 30 part-time tutors, writing advisors, and office assistants. The program recently merged with the Tutorial Center, and is called Tutorial and Instructional Programs (TIP), which is under Coye's direction, with other tutorial services coordinated by Linda Williams.

CRLA's certification states that English Works! has fulfilled CRLA's requirements for tutors on three levels: regular (Level I), advanced (Level II), and master (Level III).

Beck said that English Works! has been preparing for the CRLA certification for the past two years. The process originally involved having the tutors take a series of workshops. The training got a boost last year when it received a

grant from Academic Technologies to develop an online training system. Sharon Quintero and Vivion Smith, tutors who have worked with the program for many years, Kent Babson, an undergraduate student, and Stella Lee, a CAPSS minority graduate fellow, provided key assistance in developing the training. Earl Parks, coordinator for learning technologies, introduced the software program Blackboard to administer the training. The staff finished the Level 1 curriculum that summer and developed training for Levels II and III during the last academic year.

Gallaudet's training program definitely impressed the evaluators. One commented, "... This is most likely one of the best applications to come through the certification program."

English Works! certification is valid until the summer of 2004, at which time the program will be reviewed again for recertification. In the meantime, Beck said that TIP is going to try for CRLA certification. **G**

Board of Trustees

continued from page 1

and Computer Science and chair of the organizing committee for Deaf Way II, gave a presentation summarizing the landmark festival and conference. "We have become rich," he said, from the wealth of photographs, conference presentations, cultural arts, and other information that has been collected. In addition to donating these resources to the Gallaudet Archives, much of it will be reproduced in a number of formats—a book with 400-600 photos, a DVD,

the fall issue of *Gallaudet Today* magazine, a coffee table book on arts and artists that is being compiled by Linda Jordan, and a book containing 75 selected conference presentations. Goodstein also called DWII a great marketing and public relations tool for the University, particularly for recruiting students. He also supported having a future international event, saying, "I think Deaf Way III will be a great idea."

The board passed a resolution wishing continued growth and success for the Student Managed Fund. The fund started last fall as an activity for business students to

manage the investment of \$50,000 in the stock market from the University's endowment. The endeavor has taken place under the direction of Dr. Stephen Chaikind, a professor in the Department of Business, with the assistance of Vice President for Administration and Finance Paul Kelly and Salomon Smith Barney, the University's investment consultants, and their advisor to the fund, Peter Dunne. The benefits of this activity to the students have been enhanced through its evolution this semester into a three-credit course, "Real World Stock Buying." **G**

Commencement '03

continued from page 1

Sutcliffe has served the deaf community in a variety of ways through task forces, faculty committees, and leadership roles in deaf fraternal and professional organizations.

Gallaudet will also award professor emeritus status to Dr. Richard Meisegeier and Ausma Smits.

Meisegeier served the Gallaudet community for 38 years before his retirement in 2001. He began his career as an assistant to the principal at Kendall School and joined the Sociology Department in 1969. He chaired that department for three years and served on numerous committees, task forces, and was active in faculty governance. Meisegeier had a passion for providing opportunities for students to develop themselves intellectually and personally, which led him to create and coordinate the Young Scholars Program and to direct the highly regarded Honors Program.

Smits taught history and mentored at Gallaudet for 39 years before retiring in 2001. She served as chair of the History and Government Department for several years, and during her tenure the department grew in diversity and scholarship, and professors were evaluated frequently to ensure quality teaching. She contributed to the *Gallaudet Encyclopedia of Deaf People and Deafness*, edited the *Deaf History International Newsletter*, and made submissions to other periodicals for deaf people. **G**



Grounds Services Manger Trudy Haselhuhn took this photo on October 24 of a hawk capturing a squirrel on the lawn of House One near the Gate House. The hawk encountered some competition from the orange cat that frequents that area of campus, but the bird won out and carried its prey to the branch of a nearby oak tree by the fence along Florida Avenue. Haselhuhn was alerted of the unfolding drama by groundskeeper Ronald Cheek and gardener II Pete McFadden, and she grabbed her digital camera, drove to the scene, and caught the act.

Photo by Trudy Haselhuhn

Policies revised

Several Gallaudet policies were recently revised and are effective as of October 18. They were submitted to the Board of Trustees at its October meeting as informational items.

A few policies have been changed to correct the name of the Safety and Security Office to the Department of Public Safety. The Smoking Policy was significantly changed. At the suggestion of a Student Body Government representative, the policy was revised to eliminate smoking in any building or in any University-owned vehicle.


The Assistance Dog Policy has been renamed as Service Animals Policy. Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, assistance animals are not limited to dogs. The animals, however, must be individually trained to provide assistance to a person with a disability.

The Procurement Policy was revised so that the signature authority for purchasing cards is the same as the University policy on signature authority. The dollar amount required for the competitive bid process was increased to \$3,000.

Two sentences were added to the Risk Management Policy. They state that, depending on the situation, a department or employee may be held accountable for any damage done to University property if it can be reasonably determined that the employee was at fault. It goes on to say that repeated incidents, neglect, or abuse of University property could be grounds for disciplinary action.

A sentence was added to the Sick Leave Policy for Clerc Center teachers indicating that sick leave may not be substituted while on another type of leave.

Finally, the Overtime and Holiday Pay Policy was revised so that pre-approved leave is counted as time worked.

The Administration and Operations Manual can be found on the web site. 

National essay contest challenges students to write about their heroes

By Susan M. Flanigan and Cathryn Carroll

Gallaudet announces its fifth National Essay Contest for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students. The theme for this year's contest is heroes, and it arose partly as a result of the events of last September.


"We are asking deaf and hard of hearing youth, 'Who is your hero and why,'" explained Clerc Center Dean Katherine Jankowski. "The terror attacks gave people a new appreciation for the everyday heroes that are part of our lives," Dr. Jankowski noted. "The heroes

who helped—and those who died—were working people. They were police officers, firefighters, medical personnel, restaurant employees, stockbrokers, and government officials. They were moms and dads."

The contest is open to all deaf and hard of hearing teens, ages 15 to 19. Winners will earn scholarship money for college or post-secondary education—and the award money will double for those who qualify for and elect to attend

Gallaudet University. All contest participants will receive certificates of meritorious entry.

"The purpose of the contest is always to encourage deaf and hard of hearing students to write," Jankowski said. "Reading, discussion, and writing are what help students improve their literacy skills."

Entries must be postmarked by February 11. For more information about the contest, e-mail WorldAroundYou@worldaroundyou.org or essaycontest@gallaudet.edu. 

ROVING REPORTER

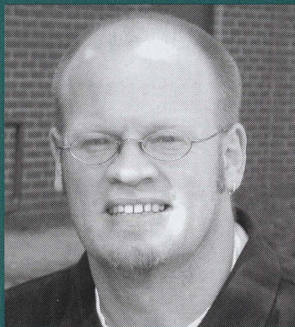
How helpful was the scholarship assistance you received from Gallaudet last year?

(By guest reporter Danny Lucero, development assistant for annual giving, Office of Development)



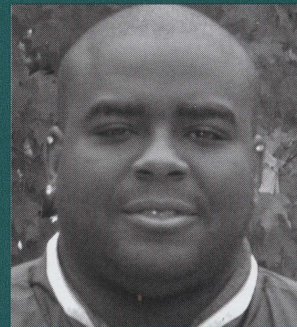
Kimberly Thornsberry, senior, Jo Carney, E-46, Memorial Scholarship Fund:

I am a mother, full-time student, and working, and the scholarship has helped me stay in school, which I believe I deserve because I am a good student.



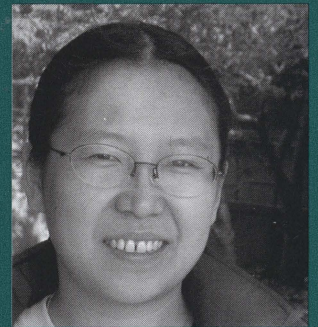
Kenton Twidt, junior, Alma and Edward West Memorial Fund:

I am very grateful for the scholarship because it gives me a great sense of being 'worry free.' I live off campus and with the scholarship I don't have to worry about my bills and can focus on my education.



Harold Catron, Jr., senior, Peterson Endowed Scholarship Fund:

The financial assistance allows me the chance to come back each semester. It also is an inspiration to get something from an endower, because that person motivates me and believes in my education.



Hui Cai, junior, Clara Bannister Congdon Memorial Scholarship Fund:

I am an international student from a developing country. The tuitions are high. The scholarship has helped tremendously in completing my goal to get a degree in math and graphic designing.



ASK AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie,
Am I the only person on campus who is still not sure about this thing called the Campus Climate Process? I've read the e-mails and the articles in *On the Green*, but I don't see a need for all the fuss. People should just follow the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." If we did

this, we wouldn't need a climate change here. Keep It Simple

Dear KIS,

You are absolutely correct. If each of us strictly follows the Golden Rule, then most certainly "peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars." If. Unfortunately, obeying the Golden Rule is viewed by far too many people as, at best, an occasional exercise; at worst, one that is purely optional. And folks, sitting around hoping that people will behave toward one another with respect and trust—well, like the old cowboy said: "It aint gonna happen, pardner."

Which brings us to the Climate Process. It's not a magic bullet, by any means. It's a tool we can use to help make our Gallaudet a place that is more like, well, more like a place where the Golden Rule rules.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November:

8-Roundtable discussions for CLAST faculty, 9-10 a.m., HMB S-150, for more information, call x5224; Majors/FYS Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., HMB Atrium, for more information, call x5802; NCATE PEP meeting, 'Ole Jim,' 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (also November 9), for more information, call x5530.

9-Swimming vs. Essex Community College, 1 p.m.; *Deaf is Our Name*, an interactive performance starring Terryline, free admission, 8 p.m., Ely Auditorium, for more information, call x5366.

11-Roundtable discussions for CLAST faculty, 9-10 a.m., HMB S-150, for more information, call x5224.

12-Course registration for currently enrolled graduate students for spring semester, Chapel Hall 101, for more information, call x5393; Multicultural Festival, co-sponsored by the Office for Diversity and Community Relations and Multicultural Student Programs, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SUB, for more information, call x5366; Scholars Forum, presenter, Dr. Ellen Loughran, Department of Foreign Languages, Literatures, and Cultures, 12-1 p.m., HMB S-150, for more information, contact Janice Johnson, x5224.

13-"Turn-A-Page-Together," noon, SUB, pre-registration required, for more information, call x5144.

15-Undergraduate Open House for prospective undergraduate students, GUKCC, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., for more information, call x6101; Graduate School Open House for prospective graduate students, 'Ole Jim,' 9 a.m.-2 p.m., for more information, call x5647.

15 and 16-Conference, "High Stakes Testing: Are Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children Being Left Behind?", for more information, call (202) 448-6910 (Voice).

15, 16, 17, 22, 23-*The Boys Next Door*, by Gallaudet's Theatre Arts Department, November 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m., and November 17 at 2 p.m., tickets can be ordered by phone, x5500 (Voice) or x5502 (TTY), by fax, x5968, by e-mail, theatre.tickets@gallaudet.edu, or through the department's website, <http://depts.gallaudet.edu/theatre/Events/events.html>.

16-"HereandNow," Asian American theater company, co-sponsored by the Office for Diversity and Community Relations and Multicultural Student Programs, 8 p.m., Ely Auditorium, for more information, call x5366.

19-Roundtable discussion for CLAST faculty, 9-10 a.m., HMB S-150, for more information, call x5224.

20-"Turn-A-Page-Together," noon, SUB, pre-registration required, for more information, call x5144.